No. 75. Out of the Mail Box Mrs. Roger Allen was in the midst of her morning work when she was interrupted by the ringing of her doorbell. She opened the door to a pleasant young man in neat gray uniform. "Good morning, Mrs. Allen," said the caller, "I'm from the Gas Com-pany," He then presented the com-

American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

pany's bill for \$3.82.

ing collectors

"Why," said Mrs. Allen. "This must be samething new. They always mail

vork to more people they are employ-

The young man shook his head and

and I've been without one for a long

time. You see, it costs you no more

this way and it gives me a chance to

Mrs. Allen listened sympathetically,

"I can't thank you enough," the call-

more money this week. I had to pay

the gas bill and some other things this

"But I always pay the gas bills by

'Yes, but they changed their sys-

get a check this morning?"
"A check? No. Roger, I didn't get n

you yesterday. I didn't mention it

"The check ought to be here by to-

norrow, sure. I'm pretty short my-

But several days passed and the

check did not come. Roger called up

the buyer of the lot and was told that

ised. When they took the matter up

About that time a notice came from

the gas company stating that service

would be discontinued unless their

bill was paid promptly. Mrs. Allen

took her recipt and called at the com-

partie office. The manager told her

that no such collector had been em-

ployed and that the bill had been

"But yours is not the only case,"

said the manager. "More than a hun-

dred people have been imposed upon

in the same manner by a young man

who steals bills out of mail boxes and

Then Mrs. Allen understood about

the check. The same very courteous

young man who had robbed her mail

box of the gas bill had also taken the

check, forged her name and cashed it.

tempting, and offer excellent oppor-

unities to a certain type of crook

Easily accessible mail boxes are

3 of Jap Soldiers

Disorders Sweep Shanghai

on First Anniversary

of China War

SHANGHAI, China-(/P)-Three Jap-

mese soldiers were seized by United

States Marines Saturday after a clash

the American defense sector of the

sentries in incidents on patrol duty in

The disorders marked the first anni-

ersary of the outbreak of hostilities

vith Japan in the central China area.

Gunnery Sergt, Milton C. Marvin of

lan Diego, Cal., played a leading role

n the encounter of the Marines. Pa-

rolling a street deep within the Unit-

d States defense sector, he came upon

Shanghai Defense Force automobile

Three Japanese brandishing pistols,

stood in the automobile, demanding

Chinese lower the Kuomintang (Chi-

nese nationalist) flag, hosted in observ-

Marvin drew his gun and ordered the

Japanese to sit down. The three Jap-

sergeant. Then a Marine sentry ap-

Japanese turned over their guns.

The Japanese denied any connection

with the army or navy so they were

taken to a nearby Settlement police

EATONVILLE, Fla.--(AP)--Investiga-

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS,-(/P)-October cot-

ton opened Saturday at 8.29 and closed

changed, middling 8.30.

tors of the Federal Writers' project of

First Negro Town

peared with an automatic rifle and the

mese trained their weapons upon the

International Settlement.

he International Settlement.

halted in a side street.

Writers Locate

presents them for payment."

mailed as usual,

the check had been mailed as prom-

self right now, so you'd better eash the

check and use what you need."

check had already been cashed.

because I wanted to surprise you.'

support my wife and baby."

er said as he took his leave.

week and it leaves me short,"

check," said Roger.

paid the bill and took a receipt.

### Third-Term Talk **Dominates Debate** in 1940 Campaign

Six "Angles" on Roose-velt Matter Discussed by Rodney Dutcher

### BARKLEY UNLIKELY

Lacks Strength, F. D. Had to "Bail Him Out" Against Chandler

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-Every Washington correspondent expects everyone he meets to ask—or tell him-whether President Roosevelt will seek a third term. He expects this because, for some weeks, no one has failed to do so, Deponent (this writer) sayeth as fol-

1. Roosevelt may have said something about it to Mrs. Roosevelt. The only other person in whom he might have confided, Louis Howe, is dead, Frequently he has indicated he prefers to quit after two terms. If he has discussed a third term with any living person—from the standpoint of running \$150 and the check was to be mailed 2. again "under certain circumstances"that person's lips are sealed. And that is a surprisingly loose-lipped town. 2. Republicans, anti-Roosevelt Dem-

ocrats and staunch New Dealers-including F. D. R.'s intimate entourage believe the President probably will be a third term candidate. This fact is significant and important. It is and will be in the background of many major moves and public utterances.

3. Each of those three groups is sure the best strategy is to ballyhoo the likelihood of a Roosevelt candidacy G. O. P. Chairman John Hamilton, ant New Deal Senator Ed Burke of Nebraska and pro-New Deal senators and governors keep bringing it up.

4. Republicans talk up third term because they believe this will incite antagonism to Roosevelt.

5. Anti-administration Democrats talk third term in order to solidify intra-party opposition to Roosevelt-or a hand-picked successor-pending the 1940 Democratic national convention.

6. Top-flight New Dealers want everybody to discuss third term, hoping what they call "emotional baloney" will be dissipated by 1940. After a period of whooping and shouting, they hope, the issue will be considered from a "cold, practical" standpoint and those for Roosevett now-and they see a majority-will want Roosevelt again, Tracing the Conversion

The last viewpoint is especially inesting because it's that of velt's own close buddies. Conversion of this group is interesting. Its mem bers are for a third term, not because they want Roosevelt or anyone else Marines Capture to serve a third tem, but because "they see no other way out" if New Deal policies are to be carried on. As they see it, no other New Dealer now has a real shot at the presidency.

Contributing to their "conversion" was the gradually demonstrated weakness of Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, hand-picked by Roosevelt as his Senate majority leader and jammed down the throats of Senate Democrats who otherwise would have chosen conservative Pat Harrison of Hissis-

Originally F. D. R. and his pals considered Senator Bob LaFollette as a worthy Roosevelt successor, but resurgent conservatism in the Democratic party indicated "no soap," Barkley, briefly, a fairbaired boy with the White House inner circle in its search for a 1940 nominee, showed no strength as a Senate leader, preferred compromise to hattle the had few troops) and had to be bailed out by Roosevelt in his Kentucky campaign against the more popular "Happy" Chandler.

Roosevelt told his licutenants to promote Robert H. Jackson, now solicitor general, for New York's Demeratic gubernatorial nomination. But when nearly all New York Democratic machine politicians -including Jim Farley--balked, Roosevelt failed to demand their support for Jackson, ance of the war anniversary. Whether he could have forced New York Demogracy to nominate Jackson is debatable. If Jeakson had become governor of New York he would have become F. D. R.'s outstanding heir-

Hopkins Has Friends Most New Dealers would like to see Roosevelt back WPA Harry Hopkins, former New York state relief director, and himself 150 per cent New Deal, for governor. That would indicate he preferred Hopkins, his closest friend and adviser in administration ranks, to Franklin D. Roosevelt for president in 1940. If he doesn't, you can make your own guess. Perhaps he couldn't force Hopkins' nomination, although Hopkins would be a strong candidate for Florida report that they have substanny elective office. tiated this Orange county hamlet's claim that it was the first incorporated any elective office.

predict now whether Roosevelt could town for negroes in the United States. force his own renomination in 1940. Readers interested in further angles of the third term issue are invited to submit questions

Cemetery Working The Macedonia cemetery will be cleaned next Wednesday, August 17. at 8.24-25. All persons interested are urged to Spot coton closed quiet and unreport with tools.

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WEATHER. Arkansas-Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday.

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### "Yes, Mrs. Allen, they have always mailed them before but they have changed the plan. In order to give Series of County Farm Meetings to "Well, I'll have my husband mail Begin on Tuesday smiled wistfully. "If folks do that, Mrs, Alten," he said, "I'll lose my job,

Soil Conservation District Forest Festival at Will Be Brought Before the Farmers

TO DISCUSS FAIR

That evening Mrs. Allen said to her Rural Electrification Prohusband: "Roger, I'll need a little ject Also Will Be Talked

A series of important meetings will be held over the county starting Tues-day, August 16, according to Clifford em now and have collectors instead L. Smith, county agent, and L. J. of mailing bills. It's all the same, Rogers, assistant county agent. anyway."

"Oh, I suppose so. But didn't you the county attend one of these meet-

ings. The following subjects will be discussed at each meeting: theck. Where was it coming from?" i. Rural electrification projects for "Why, I sold that lot of yours for Hempstead county. Winter cover crops, including the

Vetch. "Well that's good news. I'm glad 3. Soil conservation district to be established in Hempstead county, A county-wide meeting for hearing on this proposed district will be held at Hope, at the Experiment Station, Friday, August 26, at 1 p. m. Hempstead County Fair to be held at the Hope fair ground, Septémber

20th through the 24th. The following is a list of the places, lay and date at which meetings will with the bank they found that the held, All meetings will start

prompty at 7:30 p. m.: Columbus-Tuesday August 16. Fulton-Wednesday, August 17. Sardis-Wednesday, August 17. Washington—Thursday, Aug. 18. Patmos—Thursday, August 18. Ozan-Friday, August 19. Shover Springs-Friday, August 19 Bingen-Monday, August 22. McCaskill-Monday, August 22. Sweet Home-Tuesday, August 23. Guernsey-Tuesday, August 23. Blevins-Wednesday, August 24, DeAnn-Wednesday, August 24. Beards Chapel-Thursday, Aug. 25. Piney Grove-Friday, August 26. Spring Hill-Saturday, August 27.

### Coin Disappeared— But Not As Planned

RICE LAKE, Wis,-(/P)-Bill Brooten stood before the filling station asking for a half-dollar so he could demonstrate a "good trick."

Someone loaned him the coin, whereupon Bill put it into his mouth, waved his hands mysteriously, said "pocuspocus" and then stood pop-eyed. The coin was suppose dto vanish but not the way Bill's hocus pocus made

Hospital X-rays showed the half dollar lying in Bill's stomach.

A movement is underway to standardixe the method of route marking especially in the cities, where the many commercial signs are upt to confuse the

#### MIND Your The encounter occurred during widespread disorders that swept Shanghai and involved both British and Italian **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it good manners to go to a party where a Paul Jones, a stunt or a change of partners is planned

and not participate?
2. Is it good manners to show a peeve over not winning high score

in a game or contest? 3. Is it good tmanners to go off

by yourself at a party and start reading a book? 4. Should you change the po-

sition of your place card or the name of the person you draw for a partner if it does not suit you? 5. Is it necessary to say farewell to the guest of honor as well as to your hostess?

What would you do if-You are at a small party where you meet a special friend whom you haven't seen for a long time and this is your only opportunity for a chat?

(a) Go off in a private room for a chat? (b) Monopolize the general con-

versation so that the two of you can get your "talk out"? (c) Try to move around so that

you have an opportunity to talk to her and include those mearby? Anewers I. No. Better not to accept in-

vitation than be a wet blanket. 2. No. 3. No.

Best "What Would You Do" so-

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lution-(e)-and then move on to

give others a chance.

Czechoslovak Airliner Falls; 11 Die, One Hurt

KEHL, ermany-(/P)-A Czechoslovak passenger plane crashed here Saturday, killing II and seriously injuring

# Stamps Aug. 19th

Barbecue and Games to Feature Annual Event Next Friday

The Forestry Festival at Stamps will be held next Friday, August 19, beginning at 2 p. m. and continuing through the day. The feature of this year's affair is to be a barbeeue, in co-operation with the Stamps Rotary club,

Last year over 2,000 people had a world of fun participating in the games which make up the afternoon program, starting about 2 p. m. Standard events scheduled for the festival

Wood-chopping contest, sawing conest, nail driving, rolling pin throwco-operative buying of Hairy ng, cracker cating, terrapin race, hree-legged race, shoe kicking contest, hog calling, cow calling, husband calling, liars contest, 100-yard dash for boys, men and girls, watermelon cating contest, barrel rolling, sack races, orseshoe pitching, potato races, ladies oall throwing. Other parts of the forestry fete will

nclude fiddlers, quartets, moving pic ures and speaking. The forestry festival is now an es-

ablished event, and everyone is cordially invited to come and have an old-fashioned good time, and take part n the games. Prizes will be given in each contest.

Old-fashioned fiddlers should bring their fiddles.

### Sen. Minton Hits Press as Fascist

Indiana Author of Censor-ship Bill Delivers Lashing Attack

Senator Minton recalled "a -little Minton, (Dem., Ind.) Friday attacked the press as "big business" backed by "the money of men who, in my aninion, would not scruple to throw this country into Fascism rather than surrender their privileges."

The Indiana Democrat, in a broadeast speech prepared for delivery before the American Press Society., accused the wire services of "monopolistic practices," adding: Often we find their stories are

edited in the making, or made in the editing to conform to the policy of the moment." He did not specify the wire services he meant in this connection. Senator Minton recalled ,'a little bill" he proposed last year which was denounced by some newspapers as an attempt to limit the freedom of the press. The American Newspaper Publishers Association, he said, had made an "impudent and hypocritical propoto censor free speech by curbing the radio," and he had "assumed that if the press had set for itself the task of cleaning up the house of radio ! wouldn't mind putting its own house n order, so I proposed a little bill hat would help that thought along."

"I proposed," he said, "that it should be a crime to publish as a fact anything known to be false. In other words, it would be a crime to lie, knowing it to be a lie. I do not believe that the constitution or those who framed it ever intended it to be used as a defense for the liar and the danderer.

"Then it was that I learned from the treat newspaper publishers that they laimed the constitutional right to lie deliberately, and that you cannot run a newspaper without lying deliberate-

### Mrs. R. M. Hatch Dies Saturday

Funeral Services to Be Held at New Hope Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. R. M. Hatch, about 70, died at a. m. Saturday at the home of her son, Dolph Hatch, seven miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway. She had been in ill health about two Funeral services will be held at 2

Hatch of Spring Hill, La., two daughers, Mrs. Ruth Hunt of Bastrop, La., and Mrs. Archie Beasley of Patmos. One sister, Mrs. Will Formby of Pat-

# Ghosts Always Tell When Bad Luck Is Going to Strike You

### Wrote on Spider Web Prophecy of McKinley's Death

D" Is for Death "W" for War, and "T" Is for Trouble

A MOUNTAIN STORY

Burman Says Mountaineer Warned McKinley-Paid No Heed

Everyone knows the common "bad luck" signs—like the peril of walking under a ladder or of a black cat crossing your path. But in remote places visited during his travels, Ben Lucien Burman, famed novelist, has run across even more fantastic superstitions of this sort. They provide laughs in this third of four articles which Burman has written, under the title of "I'm Not Superstitious, But-."

By BEN LUCIEN BURMAN (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

There's a lot of bad luck always gong around. Maybe you're better off if you don't know the signs, because then you don't know what evil fate is in store for you. On the other hand, once in a while it gives you

Spiders are one of the best forevarners of disaster. They write letters in their webs, which if you study closely, you may be able to read. They



A big "T" for Trouble.

warned McKinley of his assassination and wrote a big "D" for "Death" in the webs that they spun around his nicture all over the Republican seetions of the Cumberland Mountains One old man I know wrote off and told McKinley to be on his guard, but the President paid no attention.

In 1934, the spiders in the hills and along the Mississippi Valley wrote "W" everywhere, and the war broke out two weeks later. In 1929, there were plenty of spiders that wrote up a big "T" standing for "Trouble," but the old mountain people and river people 1 know didn't pay any attention, and knocked the webs down with a stick The spiders wrote the letters in again. If you could get a nice trustworthy spider, it might be a good idea to start speculating on Wall Street.



". . . and took him off to jail."

It's so easy to create bad luck for bed of a sick person, you can prepare yourself. If two people make up the with burial in New Hope cometery.

Surviving are three sons, Joe, of son will die. If you watch a group Lewisville; Dolph Hatch of the Even- of departing friends, and don't turn ing Shade community; and Alvin away once until they're out of sight, one of them will soon he lying in his coffin.

But all signs don't necessarily lead (Continued on Page Three)

"And give him a good drink too, or you'll never see your home again."

### Official Hempstead County Vote Announced Saturday Ehis, Bentonville, remained a nip-and-tuck affair, with Ellis unofficially re-

No Races Affected As to Nomination of Candidates— Only Few Minor Changes Are Made

The complete official vote of Tuesday's Democratic primary election was nounced Saturday by the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee. The official vote had a few minor

hanges from The Star's unofficial tabllation published in table form—but he result was the same as to nominaon of candidates. Street rumors were current Satur-

day morning that the official vote had changed the nomination in the state representative's race between John P. Vesey and Hugh D. Clark, but a re-check by the committee showed that Vesey had won the nomination by 89 votes

The committee said that an error had occurred in the count of the Blevins box, which caused the rumors.

The official vote follows: For Representative Royce Weisenberger ...... John P. Vesey Hugh D. Clark Talbot Feild, Jr. ..... Arch P. Deloney .... George D. Brown J. A. Sullivan, Sr. W. B. Nelson

64 For Sheriff Clarence E. Baker 2072 Reginald Bearden John W. Griffin For County Clerk Frank J. Hill . Andrew (Speedy) Hutson.... 1398 Gifford Byers For Tax Assessor Dewey Hendrix ..... C. Cook 1521 For County Judge Frank Rider 4237 For Circuit Clerk Ralph Bailey For County Treasurer Clifford Franks 4202 For County Coroner Dr. J. H. Weaver 4195 For State Senator James H. Pilkinton 3774 W. F. Reagon 579 For Proscenting Attorney Dick Huic ... Lyle Brown For Circuit Judge Dexter Bush 4185 For U. S. Senator 2182

2036

2457

1329

4202

1393

4105

1552

John L. McClellan Hattie W. Caraway J. Rosser Venable For Governor Carl E. Bailey R. A. Cook Walter Scott McNutt For Lieut. Governor Bob Bailey Richard R. Thompson For Attorney General For Secretary of State C. G. (Crip) Hall ...... Bob Prather State Treasurer Earl Page State Auditor

E. L. McHaney ..

Clyde E. Pettit ..

Wade Kitchens

For Congressman

J. Oscar Humphrey ... State Land Commissioner J. Lester Booker Otis Fage For Supreme Court J. S. Holt W. R. Donham For Supreme Court

### Nashville Holdup Laid to Hamilton

Hamilton and Walters Believed Robbers of Bottling Works

NASHVILLE, Ark.-(A)-Two men enswering the general description of Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, Southwestern desperadoes, robbed a 344 and Mr. Donham 116,990. In the soft drink bottling company office here and escaped late Friday.

Forest Wilson, manager, said the two men, who obtained approximately \$100, wore masks and hats but that their tactics and physical character- Driver, Osceola, of the First district, istics resembled closely those of the conceded nomination of State Senator pair wanted in connection with the E. C. (Took) Gathings, 34, West Mem-June 7 robbery of the Bank of Brad- phis, while in the Third district Con-

Wilson said the robbers were deliberate and calmly kept him and a cusomer covered with automatic pistols while they sorted cash from checks that had been taken to the office a few minutes carlier by a driver of a company truck. They left the checks with Wilson and nonchalantly walked out the front door and drove away.

They fled in a blue Ford sedan toward the southwest. The car was recovered at Wilton where the occupants entered another auto headed oward Oklahoma. The two bandits were reported seen

near Little Rock Wednesday.

A Thought

To be free from evil thoughts is

### God's best gift.-Aeschylus. CRANUM

CRACKERS

Are you good at building blocks? If you art, you can discover which blocks of words in each of the fol lowing sentences build a statement 1. (Edouard Daladier) (Camille

Chautemps) (Albert Lebrun) (Pierre Loti) is the name of (a French composer) (The Premier of France) (a surrealist painter) (a Belgian Fascist leader). 2, (The Cameroons) (pantooms)

(quadroons) (simoons) are (a trige of Moroccan bandits) (areas in equatorial Africa) (a collection of Arabian fables). 3. (Charles Dickens) (Ernest Hemingway) (John Keats) (E. E.

Cummings) has been called ("the bard of Avon") ("the good, gray poet") ("the lower-case poet") 'the sage of Potato Hill"). 4. (Belgian Giant) (Plymouth Rock) (Cardiff Giant) (Singer Midget) is the name of (a breed of

rabbit) (a type of sewing machine) (a kind of hog) (a British states-Answers on Classified Page

### Increases Lead to 4,205 for Donham Seat on the Court

Congressman Driver Beaten, and Fuller Is Trailing Opponent

### COURT VOTE, UPSET

Defeat of Associate Justice Donham Nearly Without Precedent

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-A nominating najority in excess of 4,000 votes was ndicated Saturday for J. Seaborn Holt, fort Smith, in his bid for the State Supreme Court seat of Associate Jus-

tice W. R. Donham, Little Rock.
Official returns tabulated in 66 ounties by the Democratic Central Committees canvassing the vote of last Tuesday's party primary, Saturday gave Donham 125,100, and Holt 127,145. In the seven other counties not officially turned in, the unofficial vote for supreme court was: Donham 7,712;

The combined official and unofficial tabulations gave: Donham 133,100; Holt 137,305—a majority for Holt of 4,205

The unofficial counties were Carroll, Hempstead, Madison, Montgomery, Ouachita, Polk and Sharp, where some committees postponed their meetings until Saturday.

The Third district congress race be-tween Rep. Claude A. Fuller, Eureka Springs, and State Senator Clyde T. taining his advantage as several of the 10 counties in the district rechecked their votes.

The combined official and unofficial tallies gave Ellis 13,829, and Fuller 13,-724—a lead for Ellis of 105 votes.

Holt Increases Lead
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Official reurns from 62 counties and unofficial eturns from the remaining 13 indicated Friday night that J. Seaborn Holt of Fort Smith had won nomination to an associate justiceship on the Arkansas Supreme Court in Tuesday's primary election, defeating Justice W. R. Donham of Little Rock by approx-

imately 4,172 votes. Official returns from 62 counties and unofficial returns from the other 13 showed:

137,007 132,835 In the 62 counties which announced official tabulations, Mr. Holt had 114,-13 counties as yet unofficially certified, Mr. Holt had 22,663 and Justice Don-

ham 15,845. In hard fought congressional races, the veteran Congressman William J. gressman Claude A, Fuller, Eureka Springs, and State Senator Clyde Ellis, Bentonville, each claimed vic-

Official tabulation on the First district race showed; Gathings .....

Driver .... ..... 24,637 Both Senators Gathings and Ellis were strong supporters of the admin-istration of Governor Bailey in the egislative sessions.

Congressman Driver took the stump to oppose Governor Bailey in the October senatorial primary. Congress-man Fuller was in Hawaii during the October senatorial campaign and never expressed a preference.
NEW YORK—(A)—Senator Sherman

enominated judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit, defeating Will J. Irvin of Dermott, 9,398 to 5,635. Judge Purkins carried all six counties in the district. He served a term in the House and then was elected to the senate, and was credited with launching the movement which culminated in the election of J. Marion Futrell for governor. He was appointed judge by Governor Futrell and has been elected

### Don't Worry If Population Drops

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-Don't get the population jitters."

United States. . . .

The national resources committee says that form of hystreia which is caused by the fear that the population of the United States soon will start declining is a waste of time.

Atmitting that the growth of popu-

lation in this country is declining fairly rapidly, and may reach a standstill n 50 years or less, the committee adds: "There is no occasion for hysteria. . . The transition from an increasing to a stationary or decreasing population nay on the whole be beneficial to the

life of the nation. It insures the con-

tinuance of a favorable ratio of pop-

ulation to natural resources in the

There are 310 chemical and allied product industries which have plants in Texas with annual production valued at \$74,456,000.

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### The Forces of Nature Need a Little Teamwork

ONE of the tough things about our modern world is the fact that it is getting to be so hard to tell good news from bad.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, for instance, reports the long period of drouth seems to be over-for the time being, anyway-and that for several years to come we ought to have plenty of moisture.

The weather seems to run in long-range cycles. There was a bad drouth period extending through the first half of the '90s. After that the country as a whole had decent weather until 1909, when there was another drouth. Then there was another good spell until about 1930; then six abnormally dry years-we began to hear about the dust bowl, and people started wondering if some of our western grain areas hadn't better be turned back to buffalo grass permanently.

Now we are told this last bad dry spell was just a dry spell, after all, and not a permanent climate change. Possibly we won't have to evacuate large areas, with the tragedy of ruined farms ad homeless families.

THAT ought to be classified as good news, certainly. But before we get too jubilant we might as well note that this good news will bring bad news in its train.

Plenty of moisture will mean bumper crops. Bumper crops will mean bigger and bigger export surpluses-which, in turn, will mean lower prices for farm produce. And if all of this works out as it did before, we may very well get into another era of declining agricultural purchasing power, which would eventually bring us to another industrial slump, which-

Well, we may finally acquire enough wisdom to break up that vicious circle and make abundance a blessing rather than a problem.

**P**UT there is no very dependable sign that we have that wis-D dom now, and the way the Department of Agriculture is continuing to worry about substitutes for the old AAA croprestriction programs makes it look as if we may be a long

Which, in turn, means that what ought to be a bit of very good news may yet prove to be an extremely mixed blessing. We have somehow botched the job of building a smoothly running human society.

The farm problem certainly ought to be simpler when nature smiles than when nature scowls. If it isn't the fault can be no one's but our own. Now that nature seems prepared to do her part again, it's time that we learned how to do

### Law in the Sky

GRADUALLY the air becomes more and more populous, gradually more and more populous, gradually more and more people spend more and more of their time up there, and gradually the expansion of the ordinary human activities to another plane is going to play hob more and more with the enforcement of this nation's laws.

At least, that's the prospect that takes shape after a little meditation on the recent sky-wedding of a California couple. They were married three miles up by a transport pilot, whom they claim had the same legal status as a "marrier" that a ship's captain has. But three Los Angeles judges stated that the laws apply from "the center of the earth to the high heavens" and that therefore the ceremony was not legal.

It's certainly going to be interesting. Imagine the complications up high enough so that the people don't know, for instance, which state or county they're over. How could a man born that high prove in the courts he was born any place? Where would a man be tried for assault and battery if he punched a fellow passenger in a stationary balloon out of sight of the earth? How about the validity of a divorce that turned out to be over the ocean?

Gosh, it's nice not to be a judge.

### The Family Doctor T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORKIS FISHBEIN of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Realth Magazine.

Desire to Attract Attention Is Factor in Suicide Causes

This is the second and concluding article by Dr. Fishbein in which he discusses the suicide problem.

Jumping from high places is not popular choice for self-destruction. It human existence. The ability to adis a method chosen apparently by per- just one's self emotionally to one's sons who are prevented by their cir- surroundings is perhaps the most imcumstances from one of the other portant in the prevention of suicide. methods mentioned in yesterday's col-

The imitation factor is, however, very strong, and when a great deal of publicity is given to any particular method of self-destruction, that method may actually become for a while the vogue.

Frequently the question is raised as to whether or not business conditions seriously affect the suicide rate. The statisticians of large insurance companies have given special study to this point. They feel that it is impossible to speak with any finality about a single causal factor for suicide.

All of the conditions that influence people, such as poverty, unemployment, hunger, ill health, mental abnormality, physical suffering, or handicaps, may lead people to think of selfdestruction. Loss of honor and prestige, disappointment in love, failure in and that the normal man neutralizes achieving ambitions, or any other feel- this characteristic, whereas the abing of inadequacy may stimulate such normal man cannot.

Aside from those cases in which there is mental abnormality, thoughts of suicide result from inability to cope successfully with the daily demands of

Recent studies of this problem made by experts in difficulties involving the human mind recognize as a definite element in suicide and in the choice of a method the desire of the individual, whether sane or insane, to attract public attention,

According to the latest psychoanalytic theories of self-destruction, suicide cannot be explained as the resuit of heredity, suggestion, or any of the factors of maladjustment to society which frequently precedes suicide.

Psychoanalysts are convinced that there is a steady progression of selfdestruction tendencies which appear long before the time when the selfdestruction is finally consummated It is apparently the belief of this school of psychology that self-destructiveness is one of the characteristics of man,



# By Olive Roberts Barton

Family Rifts Are Likely to Shame Young Child

to be happy and normally contented hands and seek advice. needs the assurance that all is well with the partnership.

Yesterday: Spencer Ames tells Wilton that a hotel firm is inter-exted in buying the Preston place. Wilton had better watch it closely.

CHAPTER VI WILTON AMES stared at his

"Farnsworth Hotels?" he ex-

Spencer inclined his head, "Very

big, very solvent and, I am told,

very nice people to do business

"I'm beginning to understand," said Wilton, "You'll—you'll take

"Precisely," said Spencer. "I

the interest and amortization pay-

ment is not met, the Preston prop-

erty will nave to be put up at pub-

lic auction. And I'll find a way to

stopped suddenly, "But what about

She'll get a price for it,

"Yes," said Wilton shrewdly

some profit on the deal and you

can marry the girl, if she'll have

you. I don't know as I'd object to

that, either. She seems a nice

enough young person and you've

The proposition certainly ap-

what you mean. There's one thing

that worries me, though. If Sally

father. "Unless you're fool enough

do is keep your ears open and

your mouth shut. I'll handle the

over there this evening and learn

"Yes," said Wilton, and he

AFTER finishing his sign and

Kinks arrived to find a great

setting it up out of town,

pealed to his native craftiness.

ever found out that I . . ."

might be dangerous."

meant it two ways.

Wilton was silent, considering.

"Yes," he said, at last. "I see

"She won't," interrupted his

got to settle down sometime."

claimed. "They're a big outfit,

aren't they?'

the place over?"

buy it in quietly."

her?

won't she?"

Hotels herself."

A boy or girl has to know that moth-[lar. He was being overly punished for er and father are friends. There is being a sneak, and then his aunt deno other way out of it. Every child cided to take things into her own him out.

I have one particular case in mind fairs. He did not ask the lady her- versation to other channels. He was that puzzled the doctors of a behavior self, as he was prepared for evasions, clinic for a while. The child, taken to but he got the story by pure inference heart bare. them by a relative, had developed the from Junior. The boy did not realize habit of hiding. He hid under beds, that he was telling facts, but it would case," said the doctor to the boy's

had not asked the name of his patient' Mother, it seemed, had a gentlemar

friend who was the father's friend, also. Mr. X came to the house and he and mother laughed and sang and danced to the radio when daddy was

Daddy, on the other hand, talked constantly about his pretty secretary and then mother got mad and bawled

Junior was only eight, but children Dr. Smith, who later gave me the are far, far wiser than we think. The story, finally inquired into family af- doctor, knowing this, turned the conso merry and kind that he boy laid his

"I cannot do anything about this behind shrubbery, in the attic or cel- not have mattered, for the good man aunt who had been waiting. "It seems

SERIAL STORY

### HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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The Harknesses

Wilton's eyes lighted. "That's a fully by. And in a steamer-chair great idea, Dad. We . . ." He near the front steps reclined Mr. man whose work has been well

"Sally? Oh, you mean the Pennington girl? Well, what about "Hello," said Kinks pleasantly. "Taking it easy?"

Mr. Harkness nodded, "Just re-"But not as much as if she paid today, young man. Go up and try the interest and sold to Farnsworth that front doorbell."

Kinks mounted the steps and week." "Quite so," said Mr. Ames. "I'm pressed the bell gingerly. The shows you've grasped the situation. Now don't you be a fool, my boy. If we play our hand right, siren in full cry had sounded Miss Pennington need know noththrough the house. ing about it. We'll make a hand-

"Good night," Kinks called to Mr. Harkness. "What is it?" The electrical genius waved shook her head. negligently from the steamer-

"Nothing to marvel at, young man," he replied. "Just an improvement upon ancient methods. The world must progress,'

A small, but extremely alluring, portion of it was. Sally Pennington came flying through the hallway inside and jerked the door open. Her hands were covered with flour and there was a tiny dab of it on the end of her charmto tell her. The thing for you to ingly tip-tilted nose. "Oh, it's you," she said. "Did

you really have to ring that transaction. Now you'd better go thing?"

Over there this evening and learn "Hello," Kinks said. "What are what you can. I don't like this you doing? Playing you're the Parker chap getting into it. He Great White Chiefess?

"I'm making a cake if you must know," said Sally. "I've been working while you were off galli- Sarah Pennington, to stand here

too," Kinks said, stepping inside. nitwit with no chin?"
She shot him a pained look. "I'll "Oh, Kinks," said Sally, "do peace brooding over the abode of say he has, Did you ever hear keep quiet. I thought it best to his late Aunt Martha. Birds such a terrible racket as that bell ask Wilton over here tonight. He warm on the greening lawn. In come into the kitchen and see for important to tell me." the back the river lapped peace- yourself."

ON the kitchen table a queer kind of thingumbob was rattling away inside a china bowl. ipstack stood with arms

folded, regarding it sourly.
"What the devil is it?" asked Kinks, approaching with caution, as one sneaks up on an unexploded

Sally shrugged. "Another of his gadgets. He calls it an electric egg-beater. And he insists that we use it.'

"All this leads me to suppose," said Kinks, "that Mr. Harkness

has been puttering." Sally nodded, "The entire morn-

ing and half the afternoon. And he worst of it is, he's not through yet. He swears he's going to put batteries in those stuffed animal heads so they'll light up at night.' "But that's a swell idea," said Kinks. "We ought to get some Harkness, wearing the air of a good out of the fauna around here.'

"Oh, you think it's swell, do you? Well, Mr. Parker, it falls to your unhappy lot to prevent Mr. Harkness from executing just as laxing. But I have not been idle many of his swell ideas as possible. If you don't, he'll have us all wired for sound inside of a

"Now, now," said Kinks soothglad you perceive that, Wilton. It next instant he jumped back and ingly. "You just calm down and almost dropped his suitcase. An bake your cake, And after dinner uproar reminiscent of a police tonight, we'll climb in your car and dig up some place to dance."

For the fraction of a second a wistful look came into Sally's blue eyes. Then it vanished and she "We can't," she said.

"Can't? Why not? We're free, white and 21." "Because," said Sally, "Wilton Ames rang me up this afternoon."

WILTON AMES? You mean that stuffed shirt you thought you were going to marry before I came along? Well, what if he did? You gave him the air, I hope." "I did no such thing." "You didn't. Hey, listen, bear-

tiful! I thought I told you that from now on this beetle Wilton was finished.'**'** "No matter what you told me," said Sally patiently, "Wilton is

dinner.' "Dinner? You've got the nerve, vanting."

"Mr. Harkness tells me he has, shower our good food all over a shower our good food all over a and tell me that you're going to

coming. In fact, he's coming for

During the first three months of chirped in the trees. The sun was makes now? And . . . oh, well, said that he has something very United States. Of this number 296 were

(To Be Continued)

Hope Softball League Clubs Williams Lumber 1.000 .875 Bruner-Ivory ... Geo. W. Robison .714 Southern Cafe ... CCC Camp .625 .500 "M" System Hope Basket Highway Dept. Unique Cafe .143 Hope Travelers Friday's Results

Bruner-Ivory II, Geo. W. Robison Hope Travelers vs. Hope Basket (rain), called in second inning.

Games Sunday "M" System vs. Unique Cafe at Southern Cafe vs. Central Christian church of Texarkana at 3.

Hope Travelers vs. Hope Basket

Games Monday Southern Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30. Alton CCC Camp vs. Unique Cafe

nt 8:30. Games Tuesday Unique Cufe vs. Highway Dept. Geo. W. Robison vs. Williams Lumber at 8:30.

Games Wednesday Hope Travelers vs. "M" System at Williams Lumber vs. Geo. W. Robison at 8:30.

Games Thursday System vs. Hope Travelers at 7:30. Highway Dept. vs. Hope Basket at 8:30.

Games Friday Unique Cafe vs. Southern Cafe at 6:15. Bruner-Ivory vs. Highway Dept. at 7:30. Geo. W. Robison vs. Southern Cafe

### Southern Association

at 8:30.

Clubs	w.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	69	45	.605
New Orleans	60	54	.526
Nashville	57	54	.514
Little Rock	59	58	.504
Memphis	58	59	.496
Birmingham	59	60	496
Chattanooga	51	60	.464
Knoxville	47	69	.400

Friday's Results Knoxville 2. Chattanooga 0. Other games at night.

> Games Saturday Little Rock at Birmingham. Chattanooga at Knoxville. Nashville at Atlanta, Memphis at New Orleans.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	65	33	.663	
Cleveland	58	39	.598	
Boston	55	41	.573	
Washington	53	51	.510	
Detroit	49	53	.480	
Chicago	42	51	452	
Philadelphia	37	60	.381	
St. Louis	34	65	313	

Friday's Results Philadelphia 5-3, New York 4-16. Washington 13, Boston 1, Cleveland 12-5, Chicago 9-6, Only games played.

> Games Saturday Fhiladelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	62	37	.620
New York	58	44	.569
Chicago	57	45	.559
Cincinnati	55	46	545
Boston	47	51	.480
Brooklyn	47	53	.470
St. Louis	43	56	.434
Philadelphia	30	67	.309

New York 1, Philadelphia 0, Boston 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis-Cincinnati (night),

Games Saturday Chicago at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Roston. Only games scheduled.

that there is friction in the family and until that is removed your lad will probably continue to act as he does. He may get worse. He is ashamed of himself and ashamed of his parents. He thinks they quarrel." The wise man did not relate all the boy had said. That would not do.

But Junior's aunt said at once, "I was afraid of that. You see, my brother and sister-in-law are fine people and really very good parents in their way. But both of them are foolish and create an impression that does not exist. They'll get over this stage of flirting around, but it has hit this child terribly. That is why I brought him to you. What can I do?" "Can you take him away for

while?" After some thought she said, "I think so. At least it would prove your point if Junior begins to act normally again. I am terribly worried about

She did take the boy away and he was all right from the start. Every child has to feel that his mother and father are all in all to each other.

1938, 798 planes were produced in the for domestic cival use, and 343 were delivered to military establishments.

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T, M. RÉG. U. S, PAT. OFF. TODA DOUBLE FEAT NEWSRE BANK NIGH BINGO COLOR SHOR

"Don't sit close to anybody we know. I only brought two sandwiches apiece and we're goin' to need every bite we've

# In Hollywood

Eddie Albert Regards Acting as a Step to Writing a Book on Art

(Bill Porter, of NEA Service's brother would not appear in the pie-Hollywood staff, is conducting the Hollywood column while Paul Harrison is on vacation)

By BILL PORTER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD,-An unusual person s working in "Brother Rat," out at Warner Brothers. He's Eddie Albert, playing the part of "Bing"-the role he played in the original stage version of the play,

Acting, to Eddie, is just the best means to a definite end, and the end in his case is the writing of a book on the philosophy of art.

It seems that four years ago he was seized with the ambition to educate himself, and mapped out a ten-year reading plan covering the history and culture of the world since the beginning. He's reading Greek history now, enough money saved up from acting studying and writing. In addition to the philosophy-of-art book, he wants lo write plays,

Eddie started writing plays for the was acting in them himself. The radio work led to his appearance in the play, "Babes in Arms!" Ithen in "Brother Rat," and then "Room Service." He came to Hollywood a few weeks ago to appear in "Room Serreturning to New York after each picare so he went over to Warners, there he is—and getting along nicely Ask Warners.

Abner Bibermann, villain in "Gunga Din," bet Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., an even \$100 that he (Bibermann) won't appear in the finished picture. And he hopes he loses, just so he can squelch the jinx Ben Hecht has on him.

A short time ago Bibermann was all set to play a part in Playwright Hecht's "Soak the Rich," but before the play was produced the role was eliminated. Then Bibermann went into rehearsal in the role of Zamiano. the general in Hecht's hit play, "To Quito and Back," When the Theater Guild bought the story they informed Bibermann he was too young to play Biberman came to Hollywood to

play the part of Maxie Rosenbloom's brother in "Nothing Sacred," worked for several weeks, and then saw his work go on the cutting room floor when it was decided that Maxie's

When he learned that "Gunga Din" was written by Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, Joel Sayre and Fred Guiol, Bibermann was ready to offer odds that before RKO screens the opus his part will be decided. Dong Jr.

made it an even money bet. Now that Norma Shearer has turned down the Scarlett O'Hara role in G. W. T. W.," where, one wonders, are all those letters from the Old Southern Families going to go from

Through the efforts of the Birmingham, Alabama, Post-and with the cooperation, apparently, of everybody south of the Mason and Dixon Lineseveral thousand letters begging Miss Shearer and Mr. Gable to lay off the phony southern accent found their way to the Selznek studio, Because and still has six years to go, but he the actor and actress are M-G-M peofigures that by that time he will have ple, Selznick passed the buck, but M-G-M passed it right right back to be able to quit and concentrate on again, because "G. W. T. W." is Selznick's story.

The signs are that the last thing that will happen to the letters has already happened. Publicity men have agreed radio a few years ago, and shortly he to get pictures of David O. Selznick reading the letters,

And that, probably, is that. Nobody seems to want to get involved in the issue.

Three new peach varities bred at vice," but RKO wouldn't agree to his the New Jersey Agricultral Experiment Station, Rutgers University, were named "Triogem, Afterglow.

Wild animals in Alaska are valued



## Hold Everything!



"Hattie said her boy friend parts his hair in the middle, but she didn't mention that the part is eight inches wide."

#### Opportunity

Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait

Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing Hovel and mart and palace-soon or

I knock unbidden once at every gate! If sleeping, wake--if feasting, rise

before turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every

Mortals desire, and conquer every

Save death; but those who doubt or Condemned to failure, penury and

Sue me in vain and uselessly im-

I answer not, and I return no more! ---Selected. I have always considered the above

lines by John James Ingalls about the of Fulton, most discouraging lines ever written, and I always feel like offering the following to my readers after using the above: Probably the most miserable

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen. the saddest are these: It might have

Ali, nothing is too late. Cato learned Greek at eighty.

Sophocles wrote his grand Oedipus and Simonides bore off the prize of verse from his compeers, When each had numbered four score

Goethe at Weimer, toiled to the last, Completed "Faust" when eighty

years were past. What then? Shall we sit idly down and say, "The night has come; it is no longer day?

youth itself, the in another dress, And as the evening twilight fades tion. nway, the sky is filled with stars invisible by day.—Selectde,

Miss Edith Boyett, who has spent grandparents, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett left Saturday for her home in Dallas

Mrs. J. W. Branch and little son Jimmie have returned from a ten days visit with relatives and friends in Lit-



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MON.



Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mrs. B. B Brown of Pine Bluff, and Capt. R. A. Boyett left Saturday morning for a risit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Dallas, Texas,

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will hold its August neeting with a pienic at 4:30 Monday ftermoon at Fair park.

Marie Autoinette Williams entertaind with a delightful party on Friday vening, the invitations were for two lours of "Garden Fun and Frolic" but swing to the rain, the fun and frolie was enjoyed in the home on East second street, honoring her house uests, Misses Miriam Baldwin, Mary Allen Sayle, Irene Joyce DeLoney and Hal Webb of Little Rock, and other Hope visitors, including Misses Nelouise Broyles of Senradale, N. Y., Joanna Hull of San Antonio, Texas, Edith Boyett, Dallas, Texas, Lillian Bradley, Memphis, Tenn., Marilyn Mc-

In celebration of the second birthday of her little grand daughter, Joan person in all the world is he who sits J. A. Davis entertained a group of idly in contemplation of lost oppor- children on Thursday afternoon at her tunities, reciting Whittier's famous home on West Fifth street. Invited guests were Linda Davis of Monroe, La., Pat Reaves, Kenneth Mattison, Jan and Judy Moses, Betty and Bert Chamberlain, Martha James, Betty Bacon, Dora Lau and Kate Franks, Betsy Ross Spears, and Wallace Foster. A beautiful cake held two candles and favors were dainty candy baskets. Ice ream was served with cake.

Mrs. David Davis has as house guests, her brother, Edward B. Weisiger and nephew, Felix M. Weisiger of Hendersonville, Tenn., and sister, Mrs. J. R. York of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland and For age is "opportunity" no less than Jack will leave Sunday for Rockaway, Beach, Mo., for a 10-day vaca-

All members of the Executive Board of Pat Cleburne chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy are the past two months visiting with her urged to attend a call meeting at Henry



FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday school attendance nearly eached the 100 mark last week. If you will come this week and bring somebody with you we can easily have 125 Be present Sunday morning at 9:45. The August meeting of the Church Board will be held at the church on Monday night. Officers and leaders of all the auxiliaries of the church are being invited to meet with the board All members of the Board are expected to be present Monday night.

Following the Communion Sunday norning the pastor will speak on the subject, "Ninety-nine and One." The life and growth of the fellowship of plenty of opposition already. Many the saved, the Christians, is to maintain a continuous search for those who are lost. We think too much in terms begins at 8 o'clock, is the fifth in the of the church and church membership, and not enough in terms of "saved" and "lost." No Christian group can forth the fact that there can be no remain at any time indifferent to those such thing as fruitfulness in the Chrisoutside its circle or its reach and be tian life apar from the indwelling, in worthy of the name Christian. The way His fullness, of the Holy Spirit. The fro the church to find its own salvation is to seek and to save those who are plan, God has a program, and when lost and to draw them into the king-you are yielded He can fit you into lost and to draw them into the king-

The evening sermon, in the service



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### Tree Will Give a Bang and Bad Odor

Pods Explode, Give Off Odor at Certain Stage of Growth

Down in southern Florida some if the mire imaginative citizens are discussing commercial cultivation of a strange tropical tree whose big, round pods explode with a loud bang and bad odor at a certain stage of their growth. The idea would be to sell these pods

before the explosion, for purchasers lo send to the folks back home, just for the laugh. The pods would be picked when slightly green and shipped to an unsuspecious acquaintance for use as mantlepiece. Then in a few days

the thing would ripen and scarce the wils out of everyone, making for a very hilarious practical joke indeed. The tree, which thrives around Minmi is called the cannonball or, if you want to get botanical, Couroupita Guianensis,

It grows tall and the wod is soft. When it blooms, huge clusters of showy flowers two or three feet long hang Rac, Little Rock ann Betty Jane Cox from its trunk and lower limbs The seeds turn into a ball around which the blossoms form a hard shell.



about ready to go boom. When decay sets in, the ball bursts,

throwing seeds in all directions The smell is not a sweet one. The project to start cannonball orchards around southern Florida has

series based on the sermon on "The Fruitful Man" sets Holy Spirit has a mind, Jesus has a His scheme of things. Is yours the fruitful kind of life? Are you willing

o be fitted into God's plans? You are cordially invited to come and worship with us this Lord's Day ind every Lord's Day. You will find a blessing in the fellowship of worship and your presence will lend encouragement to others. Come worship with

### THEATERS



Shirley Temple's surrounded by dellar east of fun-making show-peo ple in her latest 20th Sentury-Fox musical, "Little Miss Broadway," showing Sunday at the Sacnger. They include (top, left and right): George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, (below) Phyllis Brooks and Edna Mae Oliver,

esidents are not intrigued at the hought of being awakened by frequen oud bangs during the season when pods are ripening. And several of the nice old people who went there secking peace and quiet are wondering if they went to the right place after hearing--or smelling--the first ripening fruit of Couroupite

The annual average gasoline tax bill or a family car is about \$36; the average American taxicab has an annual gasoline tax bill of approximately \$183.

### • STORIES IN STAMPS

A Living Leftover Of the Stone Age

THE rasping, rooting grunt of the hippopotamus along the reedy margins of Africa's lakes and rivers is very likely a final evolutionary echo of the Stone Age, say the scientists.

For the hippo, half-pig, fourtoed, complete with muzzle and tusks, may be the only brute left which retains its face and figure from the dim primordial days. Remains indicate that the hippo once roamed through Europe and India. Today he is making his last stand deep in the African hinterland and slowly his cumbersome tribe is decreasing.

There is speculation, for insiance, about the pygmy hippopotamus which weighs only a few hundred pounds in contrast to the full size hippo, often weighing 4800 to 6000 pounds. The pygmy is found in Liberia. Is he evidence of an evolutionary decline

or of special adaptation? The ordinary hippo is about 14 feet long, is exclusively vegetarian, dives and swims with Olympic skill. But his short legs make him stumble easily on land. The average hippo's hide is two inches thick, its meat a rich rare beefsteak. One of its strangest features is a "blood" or reddish oil which its skin emits when under



strain or excitement. A pygmy hippo is shown early Libe-

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### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A moon, to be seen in the above position, would have to be lighted by a sun that already was above the horizon. The convex side of a crescent moon always faces the sun.

### Wrote on Spider

(Continued on Page Two)

o tragedy, if you pay attention to them "If you're a driving down the road vay out in the country and got some whisky with you," says my friend Uncle Jesse, "don't git scared if the eins of the buggy you're a riding in starts to jerking alle of a sudden, though there ain't nobody there. And if it's a automobile and the horn starts ing the deck, almost touched his should blowing terrible loud, don't go worrying. Cause it's jest a ghost a wanting away as though the broom were a wat-"But you better git out right away, and pour some of that there whisky on the ground for him. And give him a good drink too, or you'll never see

your home again. you're passing a graveyard scare you neither. That's jest a ghost a heap of money. And then one day if you pass it and look, you'll see that was sweeping up the grocery careers.

gum marks of the ghost that's been a working on it. And in a couple of weeks or so, it'll all be gone away. You won't never see no teeth marks. Jest gum marks. Cause there ain't no kind of ghost that's ever got eeth, not even the ghost of a dog. I was bit by a ghost once, on the arm. And it was like you was being chewed by banana.

I was talking to Uncle Jessee one day, when another of the roustabouts of the Tennessee Belle who was sweep with a broom. Uncle Jesse leaped er moccasin. When I asked the rea son he quickly informed me. "Worst luck in the world being

swept over your shoe with a broom," he said. "'Cause if you do, it means he said. sure you'll go to jail. I had a friend used to kind of carry whisky for a achewing tobacco, and you hear a cry- man when you wasn't supposed to sell ing, something like a wildcat off in it, and nothing happened to him. He the swamps, only sad, don't let that was getting along fine. Jest making wanting a chew. Git out the buggy, morning he was going to the grocery

it all kind of chewed up with the didn't have no sense at all, and jest brushed him all over the shoe with the broom he was holding.

"And quicker than you could run : poster step, a big detective that was a standing there come over, and took nim off to jail. He's there yet, his vife was a telling me jest yesterday.

"Only time it's good luck is when you don't like your wife and want to leave her. If you can get her to sweep your shoe, you're a going to get

NEXT: Leggerhead turtles and oth-"sure cures" for what alls you,

St. Viator Athletes

CHICAGO-One of the more spirited scrambles for athletes in the midwest has developed out of the closing of St. Viator College at Bourbonnais, Ill., for financial reasons. Nearly all Illinois schools and other midwest institutions are seeking the services of St. Viator stars.

Among those who now will be forced down a nice big plug of tobacco. Next girl was kind of ailing. And the boy Bates, all expected to carve brilliant Finally Approved

New York-National A. A. U. is of icially informed by the International Athletic Federation that starting blocks for track men have been approved, and may be used beginning January 1,

Federation says that while the blocks must be rigid, they may be adjustable, but without springs or other aid to the runner, whose feet must be incontact with the ground at the start.

#### World Bike Meet

AMSTERDAM-The track used in the 1928 Olympic Games will be the scene of the world amateur sprint biyele championships, August 27-28.

bile, Alabama, via Shreveport, Alexander, Baton Rouge, New Orleans Can take 5 passengers

share expense. TOM CARREL Hope, Ark.

# PREVIEW Of

# A SEASON

By the calendar it's still Summer . . . but it's Autumn by the advertisements! They're starting now with exciting bulletins from the fashion front, news of special fur and furniture sales, and clever ideas for home decoration.

Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat — of fur, or fur-trimmed — at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home. Right alongside is a description of the latest in window hangings that would lure Mother from her preoccupation with the children's school wardrobes.

Look ahead to Autumn for a season of thrilling activity . . . and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements . . . and be ready for Fall.

with . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

WELL, THEY WILL YOU CUZ YOU'VE GIVE 'EM

HANDLES TO TAKE EM OFF

IT TO EM.

THE HITCH BEHIND

EVEN SUGGESTIN'

By J. R. WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAMS

I THINK IT'S SUST

MONDERFU

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By EDGAR MARTIN

By V. T. HAMLIN

BUT, I DON'T KNOW OH, PLEASE WHY I'M TELLING GO ON!

YOU ..... GOSH !!!

I'VE NEVER TALKED TO A GIRL LIKE THIS

The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time-2c word, minimum 30c Three times-3/2c word, min. 50c Six times-6c word, minimum One month (26 times)-18c

word, minimum. Rates are for continuous inser-

tions only, In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.-this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT-Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2e word, 30c

for one time; at 31/2c word, 53c for three times, etc. NOTE: All orders placed by tele-

phone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

#### **PHONE 768**

### Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper, 5-26 w

For Sale

Nice pears for sale. \$1.00 bushel at orchard. Dave Watkins Rt. 4. Hope 10-2tp. "Lost

No. 4 or White & Co. Hope, Ark. 8-3tp LOST-Brindle female Boston bulldog. Reward. J. W. Perkins, 522 S. 10-1tc

LOST-Lyre and music for horn at Oglesby School political speaking Monday. Return to Hope Star.

LOST-Orance and white Spitz dog. Collar with Texas dog license. H. O. to the Town of Hope, Ark., in Hemp-Hart, Box 308, \$5.00 reward. 10-3tp

LOST-Pocket Book containing railroad passes and some money. Reward A. B. Patten L. & A. Ry.

#### Notice

REWARD-\$100.00 cash reward fo any one caught and convicted of stealing any of my cattle either in Hempstead or Nevada counties for 1938. R money. M. Briant. 8-8tp.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Eight-room two-story frame dwelling, two bath rooms, garage. W. K. Lemley. Phone 134. 9-6tc

FOR RENT-3 room modern furnished apartment. Apply by letter, Box 98, Hope. 10-3tp FOR RENT-Service Station and

garage next door to Snyker hotel. Phone or see M. S. Bates or W. H. Snyker. 12-3tc

### Wanted

WANTED TO BUY-Set of used golf clubs cheap. Phone 362-W.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Good; Milburn, 215 North Hervey. 13-3tc

Market Street, Shreveport, La.

After an epidemic of typhoid in roydon, England, 100 damage suits rave been filed against the municipality for loss of relatives and business.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Naomi Taylor, deceased, will apply to the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the first Monday in September, 1938, or on any day thereafter that said court may be in session, for authority to sell the following described real estate belonging to said estate and situated in Hempstead County, Ar-

kansas, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of Lot Eight (8), and all of Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), all in Block Thirteen (13) in the City of Hope, Arkansas,

together with all personal property beonging to said estate. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the debts of said

estate. ALBERT GRAVES Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Naomi Taylor, Deceased. Aug 6, 13, 20 and 27.

#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That n pursuance of the authority and diections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hemostead County, made and entered on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1938 in a certain cause (No 5132) then pending therein between A. H. Eversmeyer complainant and J. M. Powers and Lemonia L. Powers, his wife, J. F. Powers, A. Powers, Moses Powers, Ophelia Phillips. Mary Ella Cannon, Irene Clark, defendants, the undersigned, Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the LOST-One White Face bull, about front door or entrance of The Cit-18 months old, weight about 750 izens National Bank Building in the pounds. Branded WCO on right side. Notify C. C. Faulkner at Hope R.F.D. and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots One, Two, Three and Four, Plock One, and Lots One, Two, Three and four, Block Two of Garrett's Addition to the Town of Hope, Ark., and Lots Five and Six and Seven and Eight, Block 2 of Garrett's Addition stead County, Arkansas,

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Ciurt in said cause with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase

Given under my hand this 9th day f August, A. D. 1938. RALPH BAILEY

Commissioner in Chancery Aug. 13, 20, 27.

### Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One 1. Edouard Daladier is Premier of

France. 2. The Cameroons are areas in equatorial Africa.

3. E. E. Cummings has been called "the lower-case poet." 4. Belgian Giant is a breed of rabbit.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER: woman, experienced in used car and wheel chair. Richard shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and general receptionist work; qualified to perform secretarial duties. Must WANTED TO BUY-Good used band be well qualified by experience, eduinstruments. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627 cation, and good health. Apply U. S. Employment Service immediately.

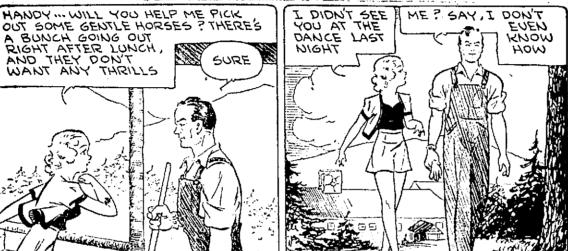
#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . .

A BUNCH GOING OUT RIGHT AFTER LUNCH, AND THEY DON'T WANT ANY THRILLS

**ALLEY QOP** 

DON' YOU GET DE EGAD, JASON! HAVE THE YOUTH OF BLUES, MISTAH MAJAH! THE LAND ABANDONED THE NATIONAL GAME? IN MY DAY, WITH A DERBY TO DE CARNIVAL BUSINESS THROW AT, YOU COULDN'T HAVE ENTICED HAS HIGH TIDES AND ME PAST A BARREL OF BASEBALLS ~ LOW TIDES AN' WE IS JES IN DE TROUGH SPUTT SPUTT AND WHATEVER POSSESSED ME TO BUY 300 OF OB DE WAVE -- DEY'S MONEY IN DIS HEAH THE PELLETS? LAST NIGHT I DREAMED THAT I WAS DOWN GAME 'CAUSE A MANS WITH THE AGUE AND A DOCTOR FROM ACROSS DE STREET OFFERED ME WAS STUFFING PILLS THE SIZE AND TEXTURE OF BASEBALLS A TRAISE IFN AH'D GO TO WORK FO HIM! DOWN MY GULLET ~ UGH ? BARRELS 3 OF THEM! BALLS FOR []@¢

11/ DODGE! JOUNDS LIKE COMPETI **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** A New Experience HANDY ... WILL YOU HELP ME PICK



WIZER, OL BOY YOU SORRY I GOT SO/ KNOW YER STUFF!



OH, MOTHER, I'M SO EXCITED SILLY GOOSE! YOU'VE I DON'T KNOW WHICH DRESS TRIED THEM ON A TO WEAR! HUNDRED TIMES.  $\mathfrak{O}$ ᢒ  $\Xi$ 

RUN UP TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR AND HAVE YOUR HAIR DONE BE-FORE YOU WEAR THOSE DRESTS OUT. THE MONEY'S IN THE SUGAR JAR MOTHER. THAT'S OUR Christmas SAVINGS. Trouble Ahead!

IT'S FUNNY HOW LITTLE THINGS LIKE

CAN AMUSE YOU

WHEN YOU'RE AT A

QUIET PLACE LIKE

TRAIN COMING IN



**OUT OUR WAY** 

OH, THESE ? WHY I PUT THESE ON JIS WHILE WE'RE GOIN' THRU THIS TOUGH NEIGHBOR-

HOOD, NOBODY'S LIBUL TO SOCK A GUY WITH GLASSES ON.

I'VE NEUER HAD ANY TIME FOR THAT
SORT OF THING, NOR MONEY, EITHER...
YOU SEE, I'VE ALWAYS BEEN UP
AGAINST IT, BUT I'M PETERMINED
TO GET AN EDUCATION AND AMOUNT

BEEN ABLE TO MANAGE IS TO GO TO COLLEGE A YEAR, AND THEN DROP

OUT AND WORK A YEAR! IT'S SLOW,

BUT I'M GETTING THERE! JUST ONE MORE YEAR ....

SOMETHING! THE ONLY WAY I'VE

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By ROY CRANE THAT WEBBIE'S TAKIN' ANOTHER

HAPPY AS A LARK! NOW, I ASK YOU, DAUNTLESS, HOW TH' HECK AM I GUNNA. EXPLAIN THAT IT'S ALL A MISTAKE? GIRL TO THE OPERA INSTEAD OF VIRGINIA?

🐃 • EMPIRE STATE GOVERNOR 🤈 🗵

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Present governor of New York State. 12 Pertaining to the calf of the leg. 13 Age. 14 Fertile plots in deserts. 16 To combine. .17 Intention. 18 To attack. 19 Mark of identification. 21 Coagulated. 51 Finish. 5 Back. 25 Doge's medal 52 Wing. 6 To decorate. 29 Ireland.

53 Ascends. 30 Long grass. 54 Recent. 56 He is a

31 Intelligence, 33 Short-lived. by politics. 57 His term as 34 Italian river. 35 Hops kilns. 39 Dwellings. governor 43 Ceremony. year. 44 Peeling device 48 Set of match-VERTICAL ing clothes. 1 Vandal.

2 Silkworm. 49 To observe. 3 Rodent. 4 To shed blood.22 Form of "be," gods.

7 Tibetan monk, 42 Large sea 9 Male. 10 Onager. 11 Born.

Franklin Roosevelt's governor

12 He was 15 Resolute. 20 To steal. pronoun,

expression.
36 Pathway between seats. 37 Visible vapor. 38 Golf device, 40 Custom. 41 Sunnite.

23 Relatives.

26 To make a

27 Rumanian

28 Sheltered

coins.

place.

32 Aurora,

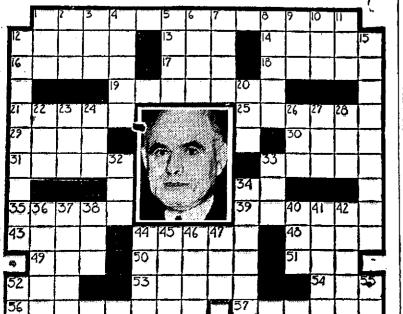
33 To hoot.

34 Short pithy

24 Being.

duck. 44 Young salmon. 45 Large continent, 46 Metal corrosion.

47 Before. 52 Paid advertisement. 55 Plural

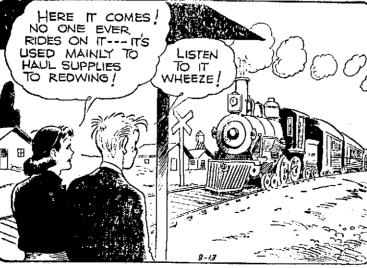


### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS IS THRILLING

NEWS, JACK - YOUR ASSOCIATION WITH

THE G-MEN!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE THE REAL THRILLS ARE YET TO COME, MYRA ... PULL IN HERE, DRIVER!





Real Thrills Coming! WE'RE CALLING ON THE PERSONNEL DIRECTOR OF ALLIED AIRLINES. I WANT TO SEE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY AS A STEWARDESS!





